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County plans to launch paramedicine program

CHAD INGRAM
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during an Aug. 9 meeting of Haliburton County's EMS advisory committee.

Haliburton County was successful in its application for funding for a community paramedicine program from the Central East Local Health Integration Network.

"The approval includes full funding of the proposed program, including base funding for a full-time paramedic with full benefit coverage, training and travel costs along with a small amount of one-time funding for some equipment purchases," read a report from EMS director and paramedic chief Tim Waite.

"Management are currently developing a job description and plan to train three staff to fill the role. The planned implementation date is mid- to late-October. A memorandum of understanding will have to be completed between Haliburton Highlands Health Services and the county as the funding will be received by HHHS from the LHIN and we will, in turn, invoice for the services we provide."

The program, whereby paramedics will visit patients in their homes, will also involve working closely with HHHS's GAIN (Geriatric Assessment and Inter-

see SECOND page 2



Up a creek on a paddle
Professional water-skier Taylor West uses a canoe paddle to ski with while performing with the water-ski and fly board show by Summer Water Sports on Head Lake at the annual Rotary Carnival on Wednesday, Aug. 9. The event included, food, rides, games and fireworks. Hundreds attended the summer tradition./DARREN LUM Staff

Love for the midway runs in the family

ROBERT MACKENZIE
Staff Reporter

The aroma of fried foods, oil, and damp, flattened grass fills Head Lake Park.

The looping track ringing from the speakers of the Jumbo Hot Dog stand adds to the ambience. "Get in line, 'cause you've never had a pogo or hot dog like

ours. Tender, juicy and deeeelicious. No wonder those guys from Coney Island keep bugging me about our recipe!"

Haliburton's annual Rotary Carnival is back in town. On the afternoon of Aug. 9, the track from the hot dog stand can be heard throughout the midway. But once evening rolls around, cars are parked down Highland Street as the park fills with the laughter and cries of families; middle schoolers who've escaped the

watch of their parents; and teenagers taking their significant other on a classic, if not cliché, date.

Haliburton is one of the more memorable 27 stops for the Homenuik Rides Inc. midway this carnival season, as it takes place in the middle of "hell week," as one concession owner calls it.

see 'TT'S page 8

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Bell helps kids get ready for school

Sixty backpacks filled with back-to-school supplies were donated by Bell Canada to Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents Aug. 10. Bell's nationwide Backpacks for Kids program is in its 11th year, having donated 800 backpacks to the Haliburton organization in that time. The backpacks are filled with \$22 worth of supplies ordered by Rhonda Cooper at Needful Things with donations from businesses throughout the community. /ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff

Program second attempt at paramedicine

from page 1

vention Network) team to develop patient care plans. The county has unsuccessfully attempted a community paramedicine program once before.

Call volumes down

The volume of emergency medical calls in Haliburton County for the first six months of 2017 was down slightly from the year prior.

A report from EMS director and paramedic chief Tim Waite showed the number of calls from the beginning of January through the end of June was 3,047. This is down slightly from 3,070 calls during the same period in 2016.

In general, the number of calls the county's EMS department receives increases year over year.

Councillors suggested the reason for the slight drop could be because of fewer people in the county this summer, due to rainy weather.

The county's paramedics are meeting or exceeding their 2017 response time goals, with the exception of sudden cardiac arrests, where the goal is to be on scene within six minutes at least 20 per cent of the time.

The percentage so far for the year is 17 per cent of the time.

"Due to the geography and distances that ambulances have to respond in the county, obtaining a six-minute response is extremely difficult," Waite's report read.



HHOA cooks up fun evening

Wendy Wilkins gives us a peek at the ribs during the Haliburton Fish Hatchery's annual Chicken and Rib Dinner at the curling club Saturday evening. About 200 people were in attendance for the dinner and silent auction, which raised money to put fish in the county's lakes. /ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff



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Making a splash

A professional flyboarder with Summer Water Sports performs on Head Lake at the annual Rotary Carnival, organized and funded by the Rotary Club of Haliburton on Wednesday, Aug. 9. This event included food, rides, games and fireworks. Hundreds attended this summer tradition./DARREN LUM Staff

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County to purchase cyber liability insurance

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County will purchase cyber liability insurance, providing coverage for its municipalities in cases of hackers and system breaches.

Councillors on the county's finance and correspondence committee made the recommendation during an Aug. 9 committee meeting.

Cyber insurance is a relatively new insurance product. Cyber crime against governments typically involves hacking, and, internationally, there have been incidents of public sector breaches where sensitive information has been held ransom.

What is referred to as the "Trojan scam" is a con where hackers, having gained access to a municipality's system, will pose as the reeve or chief administrative officer via email, asking employees to transfer money. Those employees can then unwittingly become part of a fraud operation. With cyber liability insurance, municipalities can be reimbursed for any such fraudulent transfers. There are different types of cyber liability protection, including from extortion, corporate identity theft, telephone hacking, system damage and so on.

"The county's call for insurance request for proposals asked for quotes for new cyber insurance coverage as part of the proposal," read a report from county treasurer Elaine Taylor. "None

of the proponents submitted a quote for cyber insurance. It was at that time that cyber insurance would be quoted separately once needs had been determined. The county has since requested a quote for cyber insurance from its provider that provides coverage for the county as well as the four member municipalities as additional insureds on the same policy, as well as a quote for cyber insurance coverage for the county alone."

At the committee meeting, Taylor told councillors that it makes sense to acquire combined coverage for a number of reasons.

One is that the municipalities' IT systems are interconnected and managed largely by the county.

"The County of Haliburton information technology services staff provide the majority of the IT support and act as system administrators for the four member municipalities," Taylor's report read. "In addition, IT also has access to the majority of their data. The County of Haliburton data centre hosts email for all our of our municipalities, and hosts (or is soon to host) the file server and finance server for three out of the four municipalities. The county is also responsible for IT disaster recovery planning."

Combined coverage would also eliminate a scenario of finger-pointing between different insurance companies should a breach occur, Taylor said, and also provide cost savings.

"For an organization our size, potentially, \$2 million should be sufficient," Taylor told councillors.

The annual price tag for \$2 million in cyber insurance will be about \$16,500, with a deductible of \$10,000.

Councillors agreed that the cost would be split between the four lower-tier municipalities based on the percent-

age of the overall tax levy that they constitute – Dysart et al just less than 40 per cent, Minden Hills at just more than 25 per cent, and Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East at about 20 and 15 per cent, respectively.

Rail Trail 101 welcomes curious cottagers

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Passionate hikers and bikers are gearing up to gather, socialize, indulge in treats and connect over a love for the Haliburton County Rail Trail – and they're inviting anyone who hasn't yet stepped off the beaten path to explore the area.

Rail Trail 101 is being organized by Pamela Marsales and Ute Wright, who co-founded Friends of the Rail Trail (FoRT), and is being co-hosted by Kate Butler, director of the Haliburton Highlands Museum and a co-founder of the Toronto to Algonquin Greenway (TAG). The event will feature panel members to talk about their journeys on trails found locally as well as internationally, and welcomes everyone to share their own experiences and learn more about the 34 kilometre linear rail trail in Haliburton County. Rail Trail 101 is the first of its kind to be held in the summer, ensuring warm weather visitors have the chance to attend.

"We think there are lots of summer visitors and cottage residents here who have experienced exemplary heritage trails and bike paths in their home communities or in their travel, so we'd like to connect with them and share information," said Marsales.

The Haliburton County Rail Trail is considered to be the central component and catalyst in designing the Toronto to Algonquin Greenway, welcoming hikers, bikers, and paddlers to experience Ontario via trails, paths, and waterways like multi-use recreational trails found in Quebec, Europe, and Australia and New Zealand.

"[Summer visitors and cottage residents] may be familiar with some of these other long distance paths and trails and routes and not realize that they're right in Haliburton County where a future international tourism route that I'm sure

will become world-famous is being considered and developed, inspired by this 34-km rail trail called the Haliburton County Rail Trail," said Marsales.

Marsales speaks passionately about the diversity of the Haliburton County Rail Trail, which she said really stands out amongst the rail trails she has explored in Ontario with her trusty mountain bike and fat bike.

"There are sections that have beaver habitats, big water features, railway history and lots of opportunity to view wildlife, flora and fauna," she said. "You're off the beaten track, away from the highway, and it's a really wonderful part of Haliburton to experience."

Rail 101 will give interested hikers and bikers the chance to ask questions about where to go based on the time they have, what ability levels different sections are suited for, where availability of services like washrooms are, and how to experience what Marsales calls "local flavour" along the trail.

"The reason it's called slow travel, is because if you're doing something like this, you need local flavours because that's your fuel," she said. "You're buying really good coffee and croissants in the morning, and really good craft beer with your lunch, and hand-scooped homemade artisan ice cream to reward yourself."

Rail 101 can be attended on August 28 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Haliburton Museum. Refreshments will be available as well as breaks for guests to network and socialize. The cost is \$10. Text, e-mail or call Pamela with questions you'd like answered about the Haliburton County Rail Trail in advance, or to RSVP to the event. She can be reached at 705-457-4767 or pamela.marsales@gmail.com. For more information about FoRT visit friendsoftherailtrail.ca and for more information about TAG visit toronto-alongingreenway.ca.

Highlands East domestic dispute results in charges

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

A 35-year-old Oshawa man was charged with numerous offences, including assault, aggravated assault, and mischief in Highlands East on August 6.

Police responded to the scene of a domestic dispute after the woman fled the scene and sought help in the early morning hours. She was treated for non-life

threatening injuries at the hospital.

Bancroft OPP will not identify the woman for her safety.

The man involved with the dispute was charged with assault, aggravated assault, mischief under \$5000 and also seven counts of failing to comply with recognition, and four counts of failing to comply with a probation order. He was held for a bail hearing.

Bancroft OPP said the investigation is ongoing.

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Children's mental health services just a call away

JENN WATT

Editor

Returning to school can bring additional stress into the lives of children and their families. The return of old routines, waking up early, doing homework and navigating the complicated social ecosystem of school can put pressure on kids and teenagers.

In addition, many could be coping with other issues including grief at the loss of a friend or family member or other stressor.

With this in mind, Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents wants to remind the community of their multi-dimensional support system that is free for families and youth.

"There's an expression in sailing: when in doubt, let it out. Let your main sail out so the boat isn't going to tip over," says Dan Bajorek, program manager at Point in Time.

"When in doubt, check us out. Give us a shout."

There are no obligations when you make a call to Point in Time; sometimes all a parent needs is someone who can listen and give feedback about an issue at home.

Children 12 and older can also refer themselves. They have a presence at the high school with a drop-in counsellor who is there three days a week.

Bajorek said Point in Time is anticipating there may be students at the schools who still need additional help following the death of one of the high school students last year. He wants the community to know that the organization is available and willing to help.

Point in Time has been providing counselling services for the last 20 years. Their programs cover youth from birth to age 18, which are listed below.

Bajorek said parents and guardians might consider seeking advice from Point in Time if their child's behaviour changes from the norm and becomes more withdrawn.

People might say, "I could talk to my child and all of a sudden I feel like I'm talking to a wall," Bajorek said. It could also be a loss of friends or a loss of interest in a pursuit the child used to love.

Calling Point in Time doesn't mean committing to any long-term counselling or program and there is no cost to the family. Bajorek said it's a good idea if you have concerns about a child or teen in your family to give them a call to see what kind of advice they have.

"There's no requirement to say you've got to come back to see us," he said.

All counsellors observe strict confidentiality rules, which are clearly explained before any discussions take place.

To get in touch with Point in Time, call 705-457-5345 or 705-286-2191 or go to pointintime.ca.

Early Intervention Team

Ages: birth to six

For children with developmental delays or who are at risk. Staff trained in early childhood education help families develop strategies to meet needs of the child. Free, voluntary program.

Family Support Team

Ages: four to 18

Workers come to the home with the parents' permission to talk about common problems the family might be facing. For example, maybe the child is being resistant to going to school because of bullying or an incident with a teacher. Maybe it has to do with disruption of routines or other stresses. Staff can work with parents to strategize on helping the child through the issue.

Youth Justice Team

Ages: 12 to 18

For youth who are engaged with the justice system. Workers assist with anger management, counselling, and help with community service attendance.

Clinical Team

Issues may include trauma, abuse, neglect, etc. Counsellors provide three sessions initially with the option of another nine sessions.

Hub Program

During the school year, Point in Time runs after-school family evenings – one in Haliburton on Tuesdays and the other in Minden on Thursdays. Families play together and enjoy a healthful dinner.

Consulting Child Psychiatrist

Once a month, a child psychiatrist comes to Point in Time to see between three and four children or youth that day. He consults on cases and can prescribe medication, if necessary.

Point in Time has a crisis line for after 4:30 p.m.: 1-866-995-9933. Adults who need mental health services can call the Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services at 705-286-4575.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Septic check-up

AS WAS NOTED in Robert Mackenzie's story on page 10, mandatory septic inspections are becoming the norm across the Haliburton Highlands. This is very good news.

Blue-green algae has become a looming problem in places close to us, including Muskoka's Three Mile Lake and Lake Erie, restricting use of entire waterbodies for humans and animals.

This type of algae feeds on phosphorus and nitrogen and there is no better way to load a lake with the stuff than for humans to dump it on the land or in their septic tanks and allow gravity to do the rest.

The Haliburton Highlands isn't agricultural, so that threat isn't top of mind here as it is in more farm-heavy regions. However, we do have many lakes at capacity, meaning the lake cannot handle any more human development.

But not all human behaviour is equal.

Septic systems can work very well in filtering out the waste put into them. This paper has regularly featured stories with tips on how to best treat your septic system. (There are excellent tip sheets available from the CHA on their website: www.cohpoa.org/septic-health.) Even a brand new septic system needs to be treated properly and the types of materials put into them need to be carefully vetted (use phosphate-free detergent).

However, yet another threat looms when we talk about human waste and lake systems: the malfunctioning or failed septic system.

That is what mandatory septic

inspection is about. There are several methods of this practice from one that includes paperwork and conversations to others that require full septic pump-outs. Each municipality in Haliburton County is working toward some method of septic reinspection.

While there have been some concerns from property owners that this is overly invasive and potentially costly, we need to keep in mind the larger picture.

Failing septic systems are polluting lakes and not everyone is as concerned about it as the next person.

Highlands East employed two students this summer to do a type of septic inspection that identifies low and high risk systems. Even without lifting the lid and pumping the tanks, these students found eight per cent high risk and four per cent very high risk systems.

Very high risk can include those with a damaged or corroded tank, steel tank, damaged filter bed, non-conforming system or visible effluent.

If this is what is encountered without a professional inspecting tanks, you can imagine how many failing or malfunctioning systems are located on lakefronts across the region.

In the coming years, each municipality will be engaging in some kind of inspection program – some taking it much further than others.

As the results come in, the necessity of this program will likely become clearer and the inspections more thorough.

Some may find the concept of mandatory inspections uncomfortable, however, the health of our ecosystems is absolutely worth it.



jenn
watt

Editorial



Feeding time

by Darren Lum

As the stomach turns

WHY, IF THE old Carol Burnett Show didn't do a spot-on parody of the soap opera, *As the World Turns*. They just changed the word "world" to "stomach" and went to town delivering funny lines and visual gags that made us buckle over with laughter. And here we are all these years later with a real soap opera going on south of the border in America's White House that doesn't make us laugh one bit. Instead, it makes our stomachs turn for real. And the Pepto-Bismol just keeps coming, don'tcha know.

Just yesterday at lunch, Beanpole Starkman told me how worried he was that "the orangutan in the White House" is trigger happy and could push "the button" starting World War III now that North Korea has threatened to wage nuclear war on the U.S. Why, poor ol' Beanpole's brow was knit-one-pearl-one to such a degree, ol' Maybelle could have made a sweater out of it.

"Eat your soup, Beanpole," I said, "those vegetables died for you."

"Yeah, but..." he started.

"No, buts," I said. "The sun is shining. Your garlic harvest is robust. The Lake Whaddaya-thinkimean Fair is on tonight and you love the fireworks. You're alive and well. Your tractor works. So does your Tiger Moth biplane. Your pet parrot squawks your name. Your taxes are paid. You have shoes on your feet, food in your belly, and friends who care about you. So, stop worrying. Stop focusing on catastrophic imaginings because, my friend, there's nothing you can do about it. And more importantly, worrying can make you sick. Physically sick. It's the worst kind of stress there is because it changes your whole biochemistry – that can cause all sorts of damage.

"Posh!" he said, clutching his stomach.

"You see? ... Google it!"

I said this knowing that just two weeks ago, Beanpole had gone kicking and screaming to a free course on how to use the internet, and passed with flying colours thanks to our friends who took turns tutoring him: Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom, Vilma Yuccch, Twindle Mumbly, Sybil Beaucannon Hughes and yours truly.

You know, for centuries, the great spiritual masters of the east knew what scientists are just learning today. That in order to see the big picture, i.e., gain a greater perspective on the whole caboodle rather than get caught up in everyday worries and all the stuff that's going on in the external world, we need to give our

mind a break. Give it some space by letting go of all those seemingly never-ending thoughts that clutter it up so badly that the right lobe of our brain, the intuitive creative side, can have a chance to work for us in terrific ways, rather than have that left lobe keep us up at night biting our nails, and just plain keeping us from being here now.

Why if ol' Maybelle didn't just watch a documentary showing how much happier children are when they've been taught to sit in silence for several minutes a day. It helps them get past feeling angry and insecure. And, don'tcha know, we're just children in grownup body suits.

It's our choice, really. We can choose to see the world as scary and let fears make our decisions for us. We can continue feeling cranky and scared, or just sit in silence for 20 minutes or so each day and just breathe. Focus on

your breath. Let your thoughts come and go and then keep going back to focusing on your breath. Keep doing that over and over and over and over and over, and those gazillion thoughts become less and less. And the less there are, the more space your mind has. And that's when sweet happy thoughts automatically come into your mind and heart.

Just like I've been saying for years: Behind those rain clouds, the sun is always shining. Well, behind those cluttered thoughts, your intuitive creative self is always waiting to be heard. And its whispers become songs when you make room and time to listen to it.

Sure, that left lobe of our brain – our human computer – does all the logical work that we need it to do, but we need to take time to nurture our right side that loves to make us smile ... be playful ... see the beauty in nature, in ourselves and in each other, don'tcha know.

Why, just the other night, our whole gang got together and before we chowed down, we sat in a circle, closed our eyes and just became quiet.

First, Vilma started to giggle. Then, Twindle. But soon the cottage was so quiet you could hear a pin drop. When we opened our eyes we looked around the room at each other and smiled the deepest warmest smile. It didn't require words. We just knew that something special happened. That it was a good thing. And that our potluck dinner was about to taste better than ever.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Jerelyn's novel, *Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon*, is available at amazon.com

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points of view

The reel thing

ON FRIDAY I got a break from my hectic schedule, so I decided to take my tin boat to a local lake for a bit of bass fishing. It was a hurried, last minute decision based on two things: first, I could finally see blue sky and, second, the alternative was mowing the lawn.

As any experienced angler knows, when these factors converge, you cannot go fishing fast enough. So I hitched up the boat, ran in and grabbed my fly fishing kit that sits by the door. Then I drove off to a lake 20 minutes or so from my front lawn.

I was a bit apprehensive because I tried the same thing last week only to discover that my trailer tire flew off the rim the minute I moved it. Even now, I shudder to think of what might have happened.

Luckily, I didn't have to mow the lawn, but only because I unhitched the trailer, took some waders and went river fishing instead.

Even so, it was a very near thing, so between then and now, I have had the tire repaired and bought a spare, so that

I will never find myself in that horrible predicament again.

That leads me to Friday. I was truly excited to get out in my little 12-foot tin boat. You see, though I have been fishing a fair bit this year, most has been river fishing or from my canoe. As a result, my tin boat and little four-horse had not been used since last duck hunting season.

For those who have never experienced it, let me just point out every tin boat owner feels uncertainty when launching his or her little version of the Titanic for the



steve
galea

Loon Tales

first time each season.

Whether you want to or not, you go over the check list of things that might go wrong. The trailer might get a flat. The trailer's bearings might seize. The wiring harness might suddenly not work properly. The hitch might fall off. The transom and motor might detach from the boat after hitting a pothole. You might jack knife at the boat launch in front of dozens of witnesses. You might forget to put in the plug and sink your boat at the launch. The boat might leak. The motor might not start. The oars might break because of the proximity to a tree and all of the above.

Otherwise, this is as relaxing as it gets.

I'm happy to report that none of those things happened and the launch was a textbook example of what happens when there is not one witness in sight. I backed my trailer perfectly and without incident down a long narrow ramp and stopped within inches of where I needed to on the first attempt. I then remembered to unplug my trailer lights and put the plug in the boat before launching. The rope I tied from the boat's prow to the trailer paid out nicely as I backed the boat in and floated it. And when I drove forward I towed the boat gently to shore.

It couldn't have been a smoother launch.

The motor started first pull. I loaded my gear in the boat. There were no signs of leaks. There were no mosquitoes or deer flies. Heck, I did not even get wet stepping into the boat.

I decided to give the motor a workout to ensure that I could trust it to range far from the launch.

I ran it at low throttle. Then I gunned it up and down the lake. Then I stopped and restarted several times, just to ensure that there were no Gremlins to ruin my day of fishing.

After 20 minutes of that, I didn't have a worry in the world.

That's when I got my fly rod out of the case, pulled out a fly box and chose a killer fly. Then I assembled the rod – and realized I left my reel at home.



pic of the past

This photo is of Gord Peteran's grandfather driving a Model "T" and his grandfather's brother-in-law Jimmy Duff. The year is likely 1929.

letters to the editor

Council out of touch

To the Editor,

Re: The Aug. 2 Highlands East council meeting and huge increases to the planning department fees.

It would appear that the only councillor, Cecil Ryall, voted against the proposed increases in a recorded vote he was defeated 4-1.

While I applaud Mr. Ryall for his stand, I cannot help but wonder why he did not take the same stand when he voted in favour of closing the Gooderham Post Office, when he stated he voted with the rest of the council because he did not wish to oppose his council colleagues.

Perhaps Mr. Ryall learned his lesson and has come to understand that being a councillor is not a contest for Miss Congeniality.

These huge increases in planning department fees may reflect the need for more dollars to cover some of the huge salaries being paid to employees who made the sunshine list or are very close

to making it, not to mention covering the cost of council salaries and the very generous benefit package they awarded themselves.

I sometimes wonder why only municipal employees and positions paid for with our tax dollars are many times the amounts being paid to those working in the private sector of Highlands East and indeed all of Haliburton County.

I wonder if councils ever think that the ratepayers whose tax dollars pay their salaries have one of, if not the lowest per capita incomes in the province of Ontario.

I wonder, do they ever think about this or do they even give a damn? I doubt it.

However, thanks to Councillor Ryall for finally waking up and smelling the coffee. However, maybe it is time to do some house cleaning in our municipality – starting at the top.

Chuck Viner
Gooderham

BOONiEVILLE



Bville.ca

'It will always be my home away from home'

from page 1

At 11 p.m. the carnival will close and the crew gets to work on disassembling the rides and shutting down the show, hoping to get on the road to their next gig in Campbellford before 4 a.m. Just two days earlier, the crew shut down operations in Orillia and made their way to Haliburton, with some arriving as late as 2 a.m. Working for the midway is tough – it's long hours and a lot of physical labour. Yet, many of the workers keep coming back year after year.

Ryan Parkinson, who owns the Showtime food truck, has been working in the industry ever since he was eight, when he would help his dad on the weekends with the 10 to 15 game concessions he owned on the midway. "The older you get, you either like the business or you hate the business. It's just that, because you're not in one place for very long," the 44-year-old says as he takes a break on the steps of the food truck, across from a skee-ball game that his father used to own. "A lot of kids go to the cottage or do whatever, my summers were spent on the road. I fell in love with hard work and money ... Here it is 30, 40 years later and I'm still hanging out."

Parkinson used to own game trailers just like his father, booking space with Homenuik at every carnival throughout the season, which runs April through to Thanksgiving. These days he owns food concessions while working full time in Ottawa. His longtime girlfriend, Verena Dowe, works full time running the trucks while Parkinson joins her on weekends to help out.

"I like the business for sure, it's definitely in the blood," he says. "Travelling around and seeing different stuff, meeting different people, different personalities, that's part of what I find addicting."

As he did with his father, Parkinson's two kids worked for him at the midway, which isn't uncommon around the grounds. Randy Homenuik, owner and operator of Homenuik Rides, took over the business from his father before him.

Kyrstin Gordon, 17, works at her father's ball toss stand now, but says she was born into the business, doing odd jobs for her dad until she was old enough to work for him.

"She had a choice as to whether or not she worked. She didn't have a choice as to whether or not she came out," says her father Andrew, who started working in the business himself when he was a kid. "She kind of understands that this is what Dad does and if you want to spend time with him in the summer this is where you've got to be."

"I like it a lot, I get to meet a whole bunch of different people, I get to share the passion of travelling with my dad," Kyrstin says.

This fall Kyrstin will be heading to school, but she says she plans on coming to help out her father next summer as well. "It will always be my home away from home, it will always be what I love to do, it will be my getaway. This is my happy place, my safe space that I like to go to," she says.

Corey Burd has been working in carnivals for more than 20 years, and has been a professional candy maker for the past 17 years. Burd's been working in the candy stand for Homenuik since 2011, taking time off from her job at Hampton Hotel in Sudbury in order to do so.

"You get to see Ontario all summer long. It's like camping and you're getting paid to do it. What more could you ask for?" she says.

Burd compares coming back to the carnival each year like a kid returning to summer camp. She says the people she meets at the carnival and in the towns she works in



Candy maker Corey Burd has taken time off from her full-time job in Sudbury to work with the Homenuik Rides midway for the past six years. Burd has been making candy for 17 years, and has worked in carnivals for more than 20 years. Homenuik midway put on Haliburton's annual Rotary Carnival, which came to Head Lake Park Aug. 9. /ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff



Kyrstin, 17, works at her father's game concession in the Homenuik Rides midway. Andrew has been working in the carnival since he was his daughter's age. While Kyrstin is going off to school this fall, she says the carnival will always have a place in her heart.

are like a family.

"I don't think I'd trade it for the world. I've been trained in banking, I do accounting, I do a whole lot of jobs, this is probably the one I prefer the most."

At his food truck, only about a funhouse's length away from Burd's candy stand, Parkinson echoes the same

feelings.

"Out here you're kind of like a family. You learn to gel and get along with different personalities and different attitudes and it makes you a better person. As corny as it sounds, it really does."

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Wild ride
The classic Scrambler ride had riders laughing and smiling during the annual Rotary Carnival, organized and funded by the Rotary Club of Haliburton. This event included midway food, rides and games, fireworks and a professional waterski and fly board show by Summer Water Sports on Head Lake. Hundreds attended this summer tradition./DARREN LUM Staff



Re/Max brought their hot air balloon to the annual Rotary Carnival.



The Go Gators ride is set against a beautiful blue afternoon sky at the annual Rotary Carnival.



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Mandatory septic inspections becoming the norm

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County's municipalities are taking steps to develop septic reinspection plans in order to prevent blue-green algae blooms in the county's lakes and rivers.

Septic tanks are the leading contributor of phosphorous to lakes in Ontario, and phosphorous is the main cause of blue-green algae blooms.

Toxins released by blue-green algae when it blooms can pose serious health risks to humans and animals, including fish in the water.

Drinking water affected by the algae can cause nausea, headaches and vomiting, while bathing in it can cause skin rashes and hay fever-like symptoms.

Despite this, Paul MacInnes estimates that only about 40 municipalities in Ontario have policies in place to address septic reinspections.

MacInnes is the chair of the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Association (CHA), a group focused on protecting the health of local lakes.

Three of Haliburton's four municipalities currently have plans in place to enforce some mandatory form of septic reinspection.

MacInnes met with the CHA earlier this summer to discuss the importance of septic reinspection plans.

According to his presentation, there are four major types of septic reinspection. Type one only requires paperwork, which only determines whether or not the property has a permit.

The second type requires a site visit, although the inspector never looks inside the tank.

Type three expects the inspector to take the lid off of the tank during the search, while the fourth type calls for the tank to be inspected, pumped out, then inspected again when it's empty.

MacInnes and the CHA recommend a type-four approach, which he says typically finds 45 to 50 per cent of systems need some form of remediation.

However, while he recommends a type-four inspection, he says any form of reinspection is a good step forward for a municipality.

"We believe that the problem is so urgent that all four municipalities should be doing a septic reinspection program," he said. "The one that we recommend is number four, but we're happy that three of them are starting."

Minden Hills has yet to create a reinspection plan, but chief building official Colin McKnight says that one is currently in the works, and council is currently deciding which type of plan to use and how it would fit into a budget.

Highlands East recently created a mandatory inspection program that had two engineering students go to each required property and get the resident to complete a survey – a type-two inspection based on MacInnes's standards.

Highlands East chief building official Laurie Devolin said the municipality chose a type-two method because, "it's not intrusive. What we want to know is if there are major issues."

Devolin said the problem with getting all the septic tanks pumped out – the type-four plan that MacInnes recommends – is that you have to get the septic pumped somewhere.

She added that if properties the municipality surveys are flagged for having sub-standard tanks, they will be pumped.

According to Mayor Carol Moffatt, Algonquin Highlands has accepted a reinspection plan from engineering consultant WSP, which is scheduled to begin in 2018.

The municipality and WSP are now educating the public on their plan, which would see approximately 900 tanks visually reinspected each year. This plan would see inspectors from WSP open each tank and do a detailed visual inspection, which would qualify as a type-three inspection by MacInnes's standards.

Moffatt says Algonquin Highlands' plan "lets people who are educated, qualified and experienced in programs like this see it through to completion."

Dysart et al's council and environmental committee has recently supported a type-four inspection plan, which would see every waterfront property have their tank inspected when it's full, then inspected after being pumped out.

"It's really a very thorough approach," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

"I think it's the right thing to do in the long run ... If you're going to do it you should try to do things the best you can."

Now that this plan has been supported, Dysart's next step is finding a location for a facility where the raw sewage from the pump outs can be inspected and treated.

Fearrey says the town is now doing environmental assessments on its property and also reaching out to the private sector to search for potential locations for the facility.

While MacInnes says the plan Dysart has in place is "identical" to what the CHA recommends, he's happy with the plans of each municipality.

"We're thrilled with [Dysart's plan], but we're also thrilled that Highlands East and Algonquin Highlands and now it looks like Minden Hills are all going to head in that direction. Every journey starts with the first step, so we're really happy that they're all taking that first step," he said.

Disease-carrying ticks less common up north

SARAH SOBANSKI

Special to the Echo

"Awareness is a powerful tool for getting people to take action against any problem. That's true for ticks and Lyme disease too," says Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit communications officer Bill Eekhof.

Around a dozen ticks have been submitted for Lyme disease testing from Haliburton County this year. That's slightly up from last year's numbers.

"Last year, there were a total of 2,041 blacklegged ticks from all across the province submitted to Public Health Ontario for testing," said Eekhof, noting in 2015 there were 1,903.

"True, the dozen or so ticks submitted from Haliburton County residents this year seem like a drop in the bucket to the overall provincial number, but we're sure the number of submissions locally will increase before the end of the year."

The results for the ticks have yet to return.

"Public Health Ontario reports that the parts of Ontario where the most blacklegged ticks were submitted for testing in 2016 were from the City of Ottawa, Haldimand-Norfolk and Hastings and Prince Edward counties. This is really no surprise, as these regions are considered high-risk areas for Lyme disease in Ontario," said Eekhof.

Debbie Johnston, manager of environmental health with the HKPR public health explained blacklegged ticks – or deer ticks – are the variety that can carry the bacteria that causes Lyme disease.

"While blacklegged ticks are known to live along the north shore of Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River, the reality is that people can encounter an infected blacklegged tick anywhere in Ontario. That makes it important to avoid infected blacklegged ticks anytime people are outdoors to reduce the risk of Lyme disease."

She added, "Blacklegged ticks act as hitchhikers, settling on tall grasses and bushes until they can attach to a passing person or animal."

"Once attached, ticks will feed on the host's blood. If the blacklegged tick is infected with the bacteria that causes Lyme disease, it can pass the disease on to a person – especially if the tick has fed for more

“

Blacklegged ticks act as hitchhikers, settling on tall grasses and bushes until they can attach to a passing person or animal.

— Debbie Johnston

than 24 hours. If a person has been bitten by a tick, it is important to properly and completely remove the tick as soon as possible. In these situations, the health unit also advises people to seek immediate medical attention. While Lyme disease can be serious, if detected early it can be successfully treated with antibiotics."

The health unit has seen a greater awareness and interest in ticks and Lyme disease in 2017.

"The fact that more people in this area are asking questions, picking up resources and learning ways to protect themselves from ticks and Lyme is great news because it shows they are serious about trying to reduce the risk and spread of disease," said Eekhof.

The best way to protect against ticks is to cover up – with long sleeves and pants and insect repellent – if you're planning a hike along trails or through tall grass. Light coloured clothing is best, it makes it easy to spot ticks.

The health unit recommends checking for ticks after being outside – pay special attention to the groin, scalp and armpits.

If you find a tick, remove it quickly. Use tweezers to grasp the tick close to the skin and pull straight out.

Make sure to clean the area after removing the tick. If possible, put the tick into a screw-top bottle and take it to a health-care provider or health unit so it can be tested.

Be sure to help protect your pets from ticks too. Check them from time to time and ensure they have a tick or flea collar.



Canabo Medical Corp. (CMC) has taken over clinic operations of "Be Well Medical Cannabis Clinic" from Mr. Dan Mulligan. Dr. Tom Dignan will continue to consult with patients and provide treatment as needed under the prescribing guidelines of Canabo Medical Corp. CMC's first clinic day was Thursday, August 3rd, and we will be expanding our services in the region as a Patient Referral Only Medical Clinic.

If you have any questions, please call 1-888-282-7763. Referral Forms can be downloaded at cmclinic.ca and faxed to 1-844-320-9652.

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For art's sake

The annual Haliburton School of Art and Design Faculty Art Auction raised \$23,000 with the help of 102 registered auction shoppers on Thursday, Aug. 11 at the Haliburton campus. It's the second highest total ever after last year when a painting donated by Robert Bateman sold for \$18,000. This year's highest bid was \$1,600 for the "mystery" piece donated by long-time and popular faculty member John Anderson. This event also featured live performers like this aerialist suspended from the grand hall's ceiling. More than 100 pieces were up for auction to support student bursaries and Haliburton campus innovation projects. In celebration of the 50th anniversary for the school, the event included cotton candy, food and also featured a fire juggler, cellist and clown./DARREN LUM Staff



Professional performer Laretta Peters, who is originally from Saskatchewan, showcased her skills with fire at the annual Haliburton School of Art and Design Faculty Art Auction on Thursday, Aug. 11 at the Haliburton campus.



Auctioneer Gordon Cressy points to a bidder for Lila Lewis Irving's piece Magic Fire at the Haliburton School of Art and Design on Thursday, Aug. 11 at the Haliburton campus.



Ruby Despatie, who runs her own Port Hope-based business Ruby's Cotton Candy, which was started to save money for a trip to Paris, spins cotton candy onto a cone for a person at the Haliburton School of Art and Design on Thursday, Aug. 11 at the Haliburton campus.



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Families gather at the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair

Left, Parker Madill feeds Daisy May the piglet, with help from his father Andy, at the 34th annual Wilberforce Agricultural Fair Aug. 12. The fair took place over the weekend at the Wilberforce fairgrounds and was organized by the Wilberforce Agricultural Society. Pigs, goats, sheep and alpacas were on display at the fair's petting zoo courtesy of Big Country Critters farm in Sunderland, Ont.

Bottom left, Milky the Cow waves to some fans as it leads the tractor parade into the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair Aug. 12. Milky the Cow was the official mascot of the fair this year. The costume was created by Danielle Broomfield, who also wore it around the grounds throughout the day.

Bottom right, Claire Mackintosh, 7, was the winner of the cake walk game, winning her family a chocolate cake. Two cakes were given out throughout the day as a result of the cake walk, which is a variation of musical chairs.

/ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff



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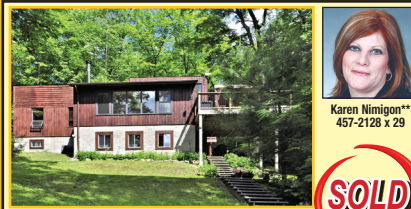
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- 180 ft frontage on 1.67 acres
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SOLD

Bird Lake \$524,000

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Country Home \$379,000

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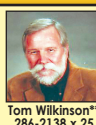
Miskwabi Lake \$719,900

- Impressive 4-Season Waterfront Cottage
- Spectacular lake views on private 1 acre lot
- Screened porch; garage w loft; large decks/dock



Minden Home \$419,000

- 3 Bedroom/3 Bath Brick Bungalow on 5 acres
- Hardwoods, Ceramics, Propane Fireplace
- 5 Mins to Minden, Dbl Att'd & Sgl Det'd Garages



NEW LISTING

Lake Kashagawigamog \$750,000

- 3 bedroom waterfront home
- Close to Haliburton Village
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NEW LISTING

Canning Lake \$619,000

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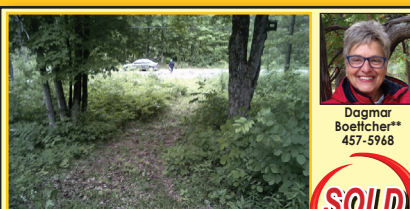
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SOLD

Drag Lk Cottage \$319,900

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- Over 300 feet of sand shoreline, 2.3 acres
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SOLD

Brady Lake Lot \$159,000

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- Waterfront cleared with dock and swing rope
- Newer trailer with large deck on property



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On the tour

Alan Douglas Ray works on a new oil painting called *Lift* on the front lawn of Barbara Joy Peel's home studio during Tour de Forest Aug. 6. Ray has been painting full time since 2015 and recently completed a program at the Academy of Realist Art. This painting is inspired by a trip to the southern coast of England. Although he enjoys landscape paintings, Ray's specialty is portraiture. He is on this year's Highlands East Studio Tour. You can find more information at www.highlandseastartour.com. /JENN WATT Staff

Haliburton artist Jane Selbie's work requires a closer look.

What can seem like paint from a distance is actually fabric – often many layers of it – adhered to the work's surface to create stunning images. No sewing machines required, her work is done with "sharp scissors, a toothpick and adhesive" and a lot of time. The image on the wall beside her is called *Secluded Stillness*. Selbie says about 50 per cent of the work in a piece is finding the right fabric. Her studio is on Bayshore Road in the village of Haliburton.



Haliburton potter Barbara Joy Peel is a founding member of the Tour de Forest, which was in its 11th year this summer. Her studio is on Skyline Park Road and features a large volume of her nature-inspired pottery creations.



Studio D on the Tour de Forest was at Susan Hay's home on Argillite Road, about 15 minutes east of Haliburton. Her studio included work by guest artists Susanne James, right, and Paul Diamond. James's pottery is seen in front. Diamond creates delicate wood turning and wildlife photography.



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Registration for the School Year 2017-18



Dates

Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2017 - Last Names A-F
2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - *closed 4:30-5:30*
Wednesday, Aug 30, 2017 - Last Names G-N
2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - *closed 4:30-5:30*
Thursday, Aug 31, 2017 - Last Names O-Z
2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - *closed 4:30-5:30*

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Note: Outstanding textbooks and library books/fines must be paid prior to registration.

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- Spirit Days
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Yearbook Package - \$70

- Yearbook plus Basic Package

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- Covers Athletic Banquet dinner and awards costs
- Uniforms and equipment are provided on most teams

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is available.
See Mrs. Mayhew for an
application form!

SCHOOL COUNCIL

The General Meeting for School Council will be held on Tuesday, September 12th, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School. Elections will take place after the General Meeting
Everyone is welcome.

Parent Nomination Forms may be picked up during Registration Week.

SEMESTER 1 COMMENCES ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th, 2017

Mr. Larry Hope – T.L.D.S.B. Director
Ms. Louise Clodd – Trustee Board Chair

Mr. Dan Marsden-Principal
Mr. David Waito-Vice-Principal

NEW AT HHSS THIS YEAR!!! ONLINE REGISTRATION GRADES 10-12

If you have signed up for Online Payments, you can register your returning HHSS (Gr 10-12) students online. Simply purchase your preferred Spirit Package (above) and retrieve their timetables. Haven't signed up yet? No Problem! Go to tldsb.schoolcashonline.com Once you are signed up you can register your Grade 10-12 Students online during the registration period and miss long line ups!!

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Around Our Lakes

Five tips for five-lined skinks

Skinks are lizards found throughout North America. A five-lined skink has five stripes from nose to tail, but those stripes fade as the skinks get older (kind of like our memories).

These small ground dwellers are at risk in Haliburton County. So, in the interest of species conservation, here are five tips for our friends the skinks.

1. Always avoid exotic pet hunters.
2. Keep a low profile around dogs, cats and raccoons.
3. Stick to rocky outcroppings in mixed forests of conifers and deciduous trees. Loose rocks provide you with nesting and food sources, but this habitat also has great hiding spots when needed.
4. Teen skinks should wear camouflage. Unlike tattoos, you juveniles have bright blue tails that fade as you age. Those tails detach when pounced on by predators.

5. Wear a sign that says "I'm a species at risk in Haliburton County."

I guess the skinks won't be reading this. If we want this at-risk species to survive and thrive, it's up to us. Those cute Inukshuks all over the county?

Those are skink habitats you are messing with, so "think skink" before moving protective loose rocks on the ground.

Adapted from an article by Ruth E. Walker

Around Our Lakes is provided by the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations. Be sure to catch Around Our Lakes on the radio at 100.9 Canoe FM on Fridays in the 4 p.m. hour, Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. hours and Sundays just after 3 p.m.

Visit our website to catch up on news you missed - HaliburtonEcho.ca



Do you really like a photo in this week's Echo or Times?

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CountyLife

Around Our Lakes

Upcoming Events On Your Lake

Send your lake events to
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Lake Kashagawigamog Organization:

'NEW' Kash Bash

Aug. 26 at Haliburton Hockey Haven Sports Camp – 7 p.m.
Come and enjoy a night out! Meet new neighbours on the lake, listen to music and watch a beautiful sunset. Beer tasting by Haliburton Highland Brewery commences at 8 p.m. food will be provided. More details will be coming soon! If anyone is interested in helping out or wants more details: Email Kirsten at social@lko.ca or Gary at president@lko.ca.

2017 Drag and Spruce Lakes

Please check our website in case there are changes to times, locations or events. We still require trainees and helpers for some events. Please call Barb (705-457-8864) if you can help. You will have training assistance, meet great people, and have lots of fun!

Golf Day/ Lunch - Saturday, Sept. 2

Location: Haliburton Golf Course (* please check website for changes)

Cost: \$45.00 Time: 10:00 AM

As usual - cost Includes cart, 9 holes, lunch and prizes!

Call Wayne Hussey 705 457-2892 to register. (The usual trophies plus a special prize for best family score!) You can send email to event organizers through our association email address at dragandsprucelakes@gmail.com. or contact Barb, the coordinator at babohlin@gmail.com, 705 457-8864

All events are free to paid up members, their families and guests!

Canning Lake

Dock Sale

Saturday, Aug. 26, 2017, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Bring your treasures out onto the dock for others to admire and buy. Display your 'gently used' items on the end of your dock and neighbours will visit by water. Remember, your 'used' items could be someone else's treasure.

Photo Competition

Submit pictures by email in digital (.jpg) format for judging to johncoll@sympatico.ca.

Minimum 10 photos per entry. Include the photographer's name; age category – Children 8-13, Youth 14-18, Adult 19+; photography category – Nature Scenes, Animals/Wildlife, Action Pictures; contact information and titles or descriptions of each image sent. All pictures must have been taken in our beautiful Canning Lake area and submissions must be received no later than February 1, 2018 (via email). Winners

will be featured in the spring issue of our Dock Talk newsletter and on the website. See page 10 of the Spring Newsletter.

Fred Jones Bass Award

June 12 – September 4 (Labour Day)

Calling all 'fisherfolk' of all ages. This competition is for the largest bass caught on Canning Lake from June 1st to Labour Day. To enter, you must take your fish to Ed Brown (1188 Silverwood Road) to have your fish weighed and measured before you return it to the water. The prize of \$25.00 is open to all ages so get out there and get fishing. The big ones are waiting for you!

Around Our Lakes is provided by the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations. Be sure to catch Around Our Lakes on the radio at 100.9 Canoe FM on Fridays in the 4 p.m. hour, Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. hours and Sundays just after 3 p.m.



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Flying Debris is the only sculpture that is fully kinetic at the Forest

Explore the sculpture forest

Flying Debris
Leo Sepa, 2016

A sculpture that flew under the radar last summer was the whimsical piece *Flying Debris* by sculptor Leo Sepa. It was donated by Nancy Jackson and Terry Anderson late last summer and in one fell swoop was swiftly installed to become a part of our collection.

Found objects are at the heart of this piece, suitably named *Flying Debris*. Retired tools, hardware, and rebar, taken from farms around the county, have been welded into the shape of one of our most distinctive local birds, the blue heron. The piece exudes wit in the title and whimsy in the execution. Starting its life as a weather vane on a farm, *Flying Debris* is the only sculpture in the Sculpture Forest that is fully kinetic.

The heron has a bird's eye view of the forest perched on the top of a short pole sticking out from a boulder beside the forest path. With a wingspan of two metres, the bird is an impressive sight. Found in the middle of a forest, it is rare for the wind to blow hard enough to move the old weather vane. Visitors to the Forest can see it in motion by pushing the heron's feet lying closer to the path. If you come to visit the Sculpture Forest, make sure to give *Flying Debris* a spin along your way.

Leo Sepa established Iron Jive studio in Minden in 1997. Coming from a long line of blacksmiths, Leo uses a combination of traditional techniques and some new technologies in his work. He enjoys working with recycled materials. *Moose Scraps*, a moose made out of old farm equipment, is also by Leo Sepa.

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest is located in Glebe Park on 297 College Dr. This unique collection of 36 sculptures by Canadian and international artists is open to the public, dawn to dusk, for your own discovery. Free guided tours occur on Tuesdays (10 to 11 a.m.) and Wednesdays (12:10 to 12:50 p.m.) in August. You can use the sculpture forest app (download PocketSights and search for Haliburton) or visit the website to learn more about the sculptures. www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca

Submitted by Angus Sullivan

Notices

Working at Heights Training Deadline is Coming – Are You Ready?

To assist employers to train their employees locally, The Haliburton County Home Builders Association has scheduled a number of training dates. September 12, 13 & 28, 2017.

Registration can be made by email to: info@hchba.ca or download a form from www.hchba.ca.

Limited space in each class!

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

SEPTIC RE-INSPECTION PROGRAM INFORMATION SESSION

DATE: Saturday August 26th, 2017
TIME: 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Dorset Recreation Centre
1051 Main Street, Dorset, ON

The Township of Algonquin Highlands and WSP invite you to attend an information session regarding the upcoming Septic Re-Inspection Program.

The "Septic Social" is an information session that will allow residents to meet directly with the WSP Project Team to familiarize themselves with the inspection process. The information session will also allow WSP to address questions related to the Septic Re-Inspection Program.

To contact WSP directly, please email the Project Team at AlgonquinHighlands.Info@wsp.com or by calling us at 905-750-3080, or toll-free at 1-800-263-7419 (in Canada only).



Municipality of Dysart et al
NOTICE

Head Lake Public Boat Launch & Docks



Please be advised that the **Head Lake Public Boat Launch will be closed** from **Friday, August 18 – Sunday, August 20, 2017** to support the **Haliburton Outboard Powerboat Races**. Event set up will begin at 7 am Friday morning. Boats can be launched free of charge at **RPM** (5122 County Road 21) during this time frame. **Thank you for your cooperation.**

Municipality of Highlands East
Household Hazardous Waste Events

Location: Gooderham Transfer Station (Ward 3)
Located at 1070 McColl's Road " (just outside Gooderham)

Date: Saturday, August 19th, 2017

Time: 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Please present your valid Waste Disposal Card to the attendant

Location: Faraday Public Works Yard- Household Hazardous Waste Site
Located at 29860 Hwy. 28 South (across from the intersection of Monck Road & Hwy. 28)

Dates: August 12th, 2017 and September 16th, 2017

Times: 9:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Contact the Environmental Department at 613-339-2442 if you have any questions regarding Household Hazardous Waste in the Municipality of Highlands East

Get The Word Out

Let people know about your event. Send it in to our FREE community events listing in the Haliburton Echo, Minden Times and County Life. Email the basics to Pat Lewis: classifieds@haliburtonpress.com or call us at 705-457-1037.

Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM RICHARD FIELDING, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of WILLIAM RICHARD FIELDING, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of June 2016, required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned Solicitor for the said Estate, on or before the 15th day of September, 2017.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate, being GARRY SWAGERMAN, shall have notice.

DATED at HALIBURTON, Ontario this 1st day of August 2017 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M1S0, Solicitor for the Executor for the Estate of WILLIAM RICHARD FIELDING.

Highlands football players help make history

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Four local teens with a passion for football will never forget the record-setting season they shared with their Peterborough Wolverines junior varsity teammates this year.

Aiden Coles, Owen Craftchick, Carson Sisson and Connor Spence are proud of being part of the team that captured the club's first Ontario Football Conference championship title with a 43-35 win over the Brantford Bisons on Saturday, Aug. 5 in Peterborough.

All of the boys joined the team in the spring after two tryouts to earn their roster spots. They were all members of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks junior team last year. The group travelled twice a week for practices and games to Peterborough, including a trip as far as Sault Ste. Marie.

Craftchick had never played in a championship game and was a little nervous going in.

However, it didn't affect him playing on the offensive line. He said the experience reinforced the importance of hard work.

"It was a big accomplishment, but it definitely made you see that all the hard work you put in practising was worth it," the 16-year-old said.

The championship title came in a year when the Wolverines dominated, finishing with a 9-0 overall record. The Wolverines also became the first Ramsay Conference team to ever win an OFC title. En route, the junior varsity team beat the Huronia Stallions to earn their berth to the OFC final.

The junior varsity game was part of an OFC championship triple-header hosted by the Wolverines at TASS. Peterborough's Mayor Daryl Bennett declared it Football Day. The day included an OFC championship game with the Wolverines' senior varsity team who lost 42-22 to the Toronto Jr. Argos while in the bantam final, the Chatham-Kent Cougars defeated the Vaughan Rebels 34-20.

The senior Wolverines roster also included local talent with the Highlands' Sage Christiano, Trevor Turner and Chris Thompson.



Highlands teens from left, Connor Spence, Aiden Coles, Carson Sisson and Owen Craftchick are proud of being part of the Peterborough Wolverines junior varsity (15 to 16) team's first Ontario Football Conference championship title. All four played for the Red Hawks junior football team last year. Submitted by Tracy Evans.

When Craftchick played for the Hawks he played at the tackle positions on both sides of the ball. For the Wolverines, he said, he was a starter on the offensive line as centre or guard. The transition to the new positions was manageable because of the strong calibre of coaching, he said.

Craftchick joined the team because of friend Trevor Turner, who played on the senior varsity Wolverines team. He intends to play in Peterborough next year.

Craftchick and Sisson both love football, but are not thinking beyond high school.

Sisson was still on a high after his first year with the Wolverines and the championship game experience. He took satisfaction from his involvement in virtually every scoring play as a full back, which he assumed when the starter was injured during the last few games of the year.

Although he played much of the regular season as a "role player," filling in on the offensive line, he ended up at the fullback position in the last two games of the regular season and the entire playoff run.

The new role provided an opportunity for affirmation

of his success.

"When you make a big block you can hear everybody on the sideline. Everybody cheering your name," he said.

For the first six games, the team was dominating their opponents, which allowed him to play in the second half of games and gain invaluable playing time.

"I would play like the whole second half of a game so I was pretty prepared for the playoff games," he said.

Moving off the line to be the fullback wasn't too much of a challenge mentally. Sisson said the coach made it clear from the start that he might be called upon in the season to fill in where needed.

The experience of winning and the added playing time is going to help the Hawks, he said.

Sisson believes he and his teammates, including the senior players who will return to play in Haliburton, can only help strengthen the program.

"We can bring what we've learned back to the team to help out this season," he said.

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- CLUES ACROSS

 - 1. Would
 - 7. Pitching stat
 - 10. Wounded
 - 12. Guitarist Clapton
 - 13. Penalizes
 - 14. Female MMA fighter VanZant
 - 15. Proverb
 - 16. Urban gym
 - 17. Midway between northeast and east
 - 18. La __ Tar Pits
 - 19. Go out to eat
 - 21. Oral allergy syndrome
 - 22. Where some are put
 - 27. Spiral galaxy
 - 28. Lethargic
 - 33. Integrated circuit
 - 34. Let your mind wander
 - 36. Midway between north and northeast
 - 37. Nomadic palace
 - 38. Posted
 - 39. Trouble
 - 40. Wise
 - 41. Make happy
 - 44. Dog-__: worn or battered
 - 45. One who fixes
 - 48. Central European
 - 49. Sleighs
 - 50. Exponential time hypothesis
 - 51. Puts within
- CLUES DOWN

 - 1. Typically noncoding molecules (abbr.)
 - 2. Former Secretary of State
 - 3. River in Belgium and France
 - 4. Unnilhexium
 - 5. "Fall Guy" actor Majors
 - 6. Tooth caregiver
 - 7. Lucci character "Kane"
 - 8. Latvian capital
 - 9. Pet detective Ventura
 - 10. Sporting dog
 - 11. External genitals
 - 12. "The Secret Room" novelist
 - 14. Ancient wonder
 - 17. Electronic data processing
 - 18. Autocratic
 - 20. Defunct European organization
 - 23. Removed flesh
 - 24. Indicating silence
 - 25. Commercial
 - 26. Chap
 - 29. Farm state
 - 30. Chief research officer
 - 31. Poked holes in
 - 32. Chutes and __
 - 35. What cows say
 - 36. A desert in southern Israel
 - 38. Isaac's mother
 - 40. Sodium
 - 41. Absence of effort
 - 42. A way to articulate
 - 43. Greek god of war
 - 44. Midway between east and southeast
 - 45. Run batted in
 - 46. The longest division of geological time
 - 47. Public broadcaster
- Answers on page 22

Highlands East shows off its art

Chuck Lewis from Highland Winds Studio discusses his pen and ink drawings. According to the studio tour website: "His work, which depicts local scenes of the Haliburton Highlands and international settings as experienced during his travels, is displayed in private collections in Canada and internationally and has been published in Artists of Algonquin and Artists of the Highlands." /HUW MORGAN Special to the Echo



Sharon and Ken Staughton-Craig from Barnboard Primitives create decor using local barnboard, cloth, tobacco slats and other items. They are on the Highlands East Studio Tour this year running Aug. 12, 13 and 19, 20. Go to highlandseastartour.com for more details.

Traces of Settlement
A photography show by Haliburton artist Huw Morgan

August 19th to October 14th
Kawartha Art Gallery, 190 Kent Steet West
Lindsay, Ontario

Opening Reception and Artist's Talk
Thursday, September 17th, 7 - 8:30 pm



@HaliburtonCountyEcho



Paddlers push to the finish

Youth cheer on Camp Northland competitors in the annual Rotary Camp Canoe Challenge held on Wednesday, Aug.9 on Head Lake in Haliburton. Campers and counsellors from three camps (YMCA Wanakita, Camp Kandalore and Camp Northland) raced in the event, which featured an out and back race route with six canoes of two, two per camp. /DARREN LUM Staff



A Camp Northland team drives to the finish line of their race at the annual Rotary Camp Canoe Challenge held on Wednesday, Aug.9 on Head Lake in Haliburton. /DARREN LUM Staff



Competitors paddle past the finish of a race in the annual Rotary Camp Canoe Challenge. /DARREN LUM Staff

Household
**HAZARDOUS
WASTE**
Disposal Days

**ACCEPTABLE HOUSEHOLD
HAZARDOUS WASTE MATERIALS:**
Latex and Oil Paints
Finishing Products (varnish, glue, etc.)
Used Motor Oil, Auto & Household Batteries
Propane Tanks, Propane Cylinders
Cleaners (bleach, oven cleaner, etc.)
Aerosol Cans, Solvents (varsol, paint thinners, etc.)
Pesticides & Herbicides
Pool & Photographic Chemicals

**UNACCEPTABLE
WASTE CLASSES:**
Industrial Waste
Needles/Sharps
PCB's, Radioactives
Pathological

**HARCOURT
LANDFILL SITE**
1123 Packard Rd, Harcourt
**Saturday,
August 19, 2017**
9am - 12pm

**WEST GUILFORD
LANDFILL SITE**
11903 Hwy 118, West Guilford
**Saturday,
September 23, 2017**
9am - 3pm

Please see website or contact Municipal Office for more landfill information and updates. Recycling and transparent bags are mandatory. Landfill cards must be shown at the gate. Subject to change without notice

Municipality of Dysart et al
705-457-1740
www.dysartetal.ca

UPCOMING
**Community
Events**

Highlands East Studio Tour

When: Aug. 13, 14, 19, 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Highlands East
For more information: highlandseastartour.com

**Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association
Kids Fishing Derby**

When: Wed. August 16/17, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Where: At the village docks
Come early to register. This is a free event. Prizes to be given out at the Community Center (above the arena) at 3:00 pm. Every registered child will receive a prize. Kids under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. This is a “catch and release” event.

Forest Festival

When: Aug. 16 to 20, 8 p.m., weekend matinees at 2 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Preserve
The Forest Festival's iconic celebration of nature and music is back for its 10th anniversary season. Remarkable wilderness venues and great Canadian talent will continue to delight audiences.
More information: theforestfestival.com, 705-754-2198

Haliburton County: S.T.O.P. (Smoking Treatment for Ontario Patients) Program

When: Wednesday, August 16.
STOP Program Supports smokers trying to quit by providing them with five weeks of nicotine patches at no cost. Smokers will also get educational material and other resources to help them in the quitting process. To see if you are eligible, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577.

North Entrance Masonic Lodge, Annual Open house and Yard Sale

When Saturday August 19, 8 am - 2 pm
Where: 20 George Street, Haliburton
The Lodge will be open and Mason will be available to answer any questions that you may have about Freemasonry.

ANNUAL Decoration Day Services, Gelert Cemetery

When: AUGUST 20, 2017 at 3:00 pm
Please bring lawn chairs

Essonville Historic Church - Memorial Service

When: Sunday, August 20, 2017, 2 pm
Speaker: Pastor Brian Plouffe

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, August 23, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Land Trust Discovery Days Teddy Bear Picnic

When: Thursday August 24, 10:00am to 12:00 noon
Where: Dahl Forest
Ramble and sing your way through the lovely Dahl Forest with singer/songwriter David Archibald! David regularly performs with Ontario Parks and has a wonderful way of teaching through music. Learn some fun facts about bears and enjoy the trails and music! Pack a picnic lunch and we will all gather for a Teddy Bear picnic after our ramble. You are welcome to bring along your favourite Teddy Bear to picnic with the group! Admission by donation. Please register online at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

Haliburton Legion presents Harold MacIntyre in the Clubroom

Date: Saturday, August 26, 2017, 4:00 to 7:00 pm
Place: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: \$5.00 cover charge for non-members
50/50 draw at 6:00 pm
Enjoy delicious meal for \$6.00 by the ladies Auxiliary
For Information contact: Linda at 75-457-2064

Haliburton County Historical Society, History of Canning Lake

When: August 29th, 1:30 pm
Where: Haliburton Museum
Guest Speaker: Jim Mitchell

Gooderham Yard and Bake Sale

When: Saturday Sept. 2, 2017, 8:00 am - 3:00 pm
Where: Gooderham United Church
Light refreshments and baked goods

Learn to Line Dance, Free Demo & Lesson

When: Monday, Sept 4 at 12:15
Where: Cardiff Community Centre, 2747 Monck Road
Call to Register: Elaine 613-334-2472 or Judy 705-656-3768



The lucky winner

Congrats to Bill Gliddon, who won the Blue Jays tickets from this year's Midnight Madness subscription sale! Bill (on right) came to pick up the tickets from publisher David Zilstra Aug. 8 at the Echo office. /JENN WATT Staff

Birthday celebrations ongoing

community news
west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

It's easy to approve of birthdays that elongate themselves. My Aug. 1 birthday was celebrated quietly on that day, with a cake and a single candle, a few cards and a few presents, and continued on the fourth with more people around, gifts and another cake. Cards keep arriving and phone messages from people I love. The drawback is that the age seems to slow me down.

Unlike the younger element of the family. In the past

weekend Logan 11, and Sharai, 13, have ventured over to Bon Echo Provincial Park to enjoy camping with their Uncle George and Aunt Shireen, with Pat and Barrie Martin and two others who years ago worked at the Frost Centre together and now bring their wives and families on an annual August camping weekend.

My sister, June Campbell of Barrie, spent last weekend with us.

Congratulations to Camra and Bobby Fletcher on the birth of their daughter in Lindsay on Aug. 9. Her name is Ivy and she's a sister to Lily.

Euchre Scores:

High: Jean Gallately and Jack Guerin
Low: Ron Bain and Ed Muenzel
Most Lone Hands: Diane Fowler and Bob Clark

Community gathers for annual fair

community news
wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

There is not much that can wipe out the enthusiasm for the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair. Ignore the possibility of showers, spongy wet grassy areas and a bit of mud underfoot. Go when gates open Friday evening where there's fair food that includes corn and ice cream to eat, model trains to enchant and Albert Saxby's live music. And hurry inside to learn what entries in homecrafts, etc., won which ribbons. Ah, the quilts, the preserves, the cakes, the photographs, the kids' entries.

Then out for fun entertainment. The kids' dog show: now that brings the crowd. And the kids are serious. The

dogs mostly have been well coached and easily enticed by treats in and out, over and around and through many obstacles. A very popular event. Now, about the pony pull. The ponies all behaved well this year. Often wonder if some of their fans entertain themselves with some quiet little side wagers as well as watching the pull.

The rain, in its desire to star in the fair, fell as the tractor parade kicked off Saturday's program. But the sun won the draw for most of the day. The horse-drawn wagon rides around the village thanks to Mr. Holland and his handsome team were very popular. Even this old scribe scrambled aboard when, invited offering some tidbits about special places along the way. (Never miss a chance to promote the museum, the interesting library, businesses and historic houses along the way. If only for one load.)

Scarecrow making, nail driving contests and sheep shearing demonstrations were some of the day's fun activities that reflected real parts of life on the farm. I recall that years ago after my dad had sheared our sheep, the wool was sent to the Woollen Mill in Bancroft and payment mostly came in yarn for sensible socks and mitts.

After lots of other interesting activities outdoors and tasty food, rain sent folks undercover in late afternoon. Many headed to the fair's penny raffle and auction of some of the prize-winning cakes.

A fine roast beef dinner at the Lloyd Watson Centre concluded the day of interesting activities of which many remind us of the importance of farming past and present. We all have to eat!

Thanks to all who for a whole year worked hard and well to present a successful 2017 Agricultural Fair.

The annual Memorial Service at the historic Essonville Church is on Sunday, Aug. 20 beginning at 2 p.m.

The Highlands East Studio Tour continues this coming weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 19 and 20. Visit studios from Dyno Road off Hwy 118 in the east, Gooderham and Wilberforce areas and even over to Heather's Wee Quilting Studio on Hwy 118 just east of Glamorgan Road. Brochures with map to sites are available at each studio.

It's anniversary day at the Wilberforce Red Outpost Historic House Tuesday, Aug. 15, beginning at 7 p.m. Celebrate. Enjoy cake, ice cream, hot dogs, corn, tea and coffee. There will be a quilt raffle draw.

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INSIDE THE ECHO

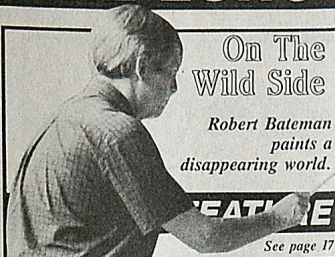
This week's circulation: 6,775 copies

TOGETHER AGAIN

Local people and cottagers need each other.

EDITORIAL

See page 6



On The Wild Side

Robert Bateman paints a disappearing world.

PEOPLE

See page 17

HOME in her heart.

Kristen Creelman returns from a year in Holland.

PEOPLE

See page 23

No Child's Play!

Paul Portelli creates art with paper mache.

PEOPLE

See page 25

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER



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50 cents



Arena plans not so simple

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There were veiled suggestions that improvements to the Minden arena are not as simple as they seem.

"When are we going to start going public so we can show the plans," Reeve Ray Moore said at last Thursday's council meeting.

Council was discussing an offer from the Minden Rotary Club to donate up to \$100,000 for specific areas of improvements at the arena, which is being fixed for structural problems.

For instance, Rotary will help pay for an air-to-air exchanger which will provide clean air for Bingo players. However, Councillor Mike Maher said the cost of the exchanger "will increase the price (of repairs) almost by this donation."

"It's time we made it public," said Moore, once again referring to the planned improvements. "There's going to be enough criticism and I want input right now."

In an interview after the meeting, Moore said council is considering a proposal for a 3200 sq. foot addition to the community centre portion of the building. As well, it is considering adding a long strip to the arena for dressing rooms and other uses.

I'LL DRIVE, HONEY!



BEEP BEEP, GET OUT OF THE WAY: These two have climbed behind the wheel of one of Stanhope's fire trucks on display at Stanhope's Fun Day, held last Saturday. Young and old alike had lots to do outdoors and those who found the heat too hot could play bingo in the cool fire hall. More pictures on page 22.

Another Harcourt deal hinges on minister's word

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

The new owners of G.W. Martin Lumber in Harcourt aren't sure what type of business they will be running, and they won't be sure until they hear from Minister of Natural Resources Lyn McLeod.

Frank Yantha of Killaloe and Don Foley of Kingston have already purchased the dry kiln site, and have made an offer on the hardware equipment, which includes the sawmill. Their company, a new venture, is still simply a number.

Martin Lumber General Manager Peter Hattin says the papers have been signed and are now in the hands of the receiver. "Once the conditions are met, we may have a deal." The deal is expected to be finalized on August 23. Hattin says after the many deals that have fallen through, he will not be certain about this until the cheque is in the receiver's hands.

"Our plans are to make hardwood flooring, but it's so early we just don't know," says Yantha in a telephone interview. Foley owns docks in Picton and Yantha says these docks are their biggest asset in exploiting the only hardwood market available, which is Europe. Yantha says they have making inroads into the European market for the past two years with considerable success.

As of September 1, 20 to 25 people will be employed working the dry kilns, Yantha says. However, an

additional 100 jobs could be filled if the sawmill was put to use on the hardwood.

But Yantha says this will not be assured until they hear McLeod's decision about whether or not they will receive the crown timber licenses formerly granted to Martin Lumber.

"The hardwood flooring division depends entirely on getting the licenses...We're going to put together a very good working plan for the minister and hope that she will approve the transfer of the licenses," Yantha says.

Without the licenses, Yantha says they could possibly run the mill "sparingly" using private wood, but this would not be a full-time, year-round operation.

Since the Martin mill's demise began a year ago, 125 men have lost their jobs. McLeod's decision not to transfer the timber rights to a former potential purchaser, Robert Bury and Co. of Montreal, caused the dissolution of that deal.

McLeod has said that a decision about the licenses would not take place until the completion of a timber supply study. Although McLeod was hopeful the study would be completed quickly, it could take up to two years.

Outgoing M.P.P. for Victoria-Haliburton John Eakins has repeatedly stated his commitment to doing whatever he can to save the mill from dissolution.

Please turn to page 2

DU dam may be a few years away

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

Although Ducks Unlimited is still interested in building a dam on Moss's Pond, its manager says the organization cannot do anything without some input from the municipality and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

DU is an organization dedicated to the preservation and creation of wetlands for the purpose of increasing wildlife and duck populations. Using its own funds, DU builds dams in suitable locations upon

receiving the owner's permission and a commitment that DU can control water levels for a 21-year period.

Lois Emmerson, a Moss's Pond landowner, requested that DU look into building a dam on the pond. After a preliminary investigation, DU told her they would next do a Field Study, which was expected to take place this fall.

But Dave West says DU is awaiting the results of the engineering report into the May 23 flood of Haliburton Village before proceeding with any plans.

David McLachlin, the DU biologist who did the original assessment of the pond, agrees. "It's not worth it for us to be involved until we know if the dam can be put there."

"If we were to do anything, we wouldn't start for several years," McLachlin adds. "There's higher priority sites that we have commitments for."

Dysart et al Reeve Bill Davis says although he wants to see the situation resolved, the municipality cannot wait. "This problem has to be resolved before a couple of years."

West says DU needs more information before proceeding. Until a phone conversation with *The Echo* on Monday, West was unaware that

Please turn to page 2

Steep, sloping site puts Minden development on shaky grounds

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Brad Bradamore's plans for Mount Minden might not be feasible, says Minden's planner. And it's the "Mount" which is providing the problem.

On the hill overlooking Highway 35 and adjacent to his Bobcaygeon Road property, Bradamore wants a subdivision of 30 lots. There is no current access to a township road but Bradamore is planning access through his property on the Bobcaygeon Road.

The Official Plan allows such residential development, says the Robert Lehman and Associates plan discussed at last Thursday's council meeting. "However, the proposal as submitted may not be feasible, given the existing site conditions."

"The site is steeply sloping over typical shield rock formations. A recent site visit revealed a cleared path approximately in the location of the proposed subdivision road. Topographical information provided by the applicant indicates road grades in excess of 25 per cent in some areas. The maximum municipal road grade standard in most municipalities is 8-9 per cent."

"In addition, the issue of stormwater management has not yet been addressed by the applicant. It is anticipated that stormwater runoff from a site such as this may be severe enough to cause drainage and erosion problems in other properties."

"The issue of servicing is also a concern. The property is primarily shield rock formation under a thin layer of sandy soils. Providing municipal sewer or water services may require an extensive trenching operation which may not be

economically viable. Furthermore, (two) easements would be required to provide for a gravity fed sewage system."

Lehman's suggestion was for council to give approval in principle so the plans can be forwarded to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. (The ministry's guidelines are exhaustive.) Also, the rezoning process should be begun. Council concurred with this advice.

Meanwhile, Bradamore will be required to provide a stormwater management plan and a detailed roads plan which indicates road grades satisfactory to the Town's engineer.

The lots are already being advertised by realtor Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne. However, she says the development is simply being presented. Interested buyers therefore cannot put any money down for offers to purchase.



ALL YOU NEED ARE DIRECTIONS to the information caboose and then Haliburton is your oyster. Tracey Popple, above, can provide tourists with information—if anyone can find the Head Lake Park caboose.

Information caboose is very elusive

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

For tourists, the only way to get information in Haliburton is to be directed to the information caboose by a helpful Haliburtonian.

The information caboose in Head Lake Park is just as its name suggests: it is a train caboose containing tourist information for Haliburton County. The only problem is tourists don't know it exists.

"A lot of people come in and think it is another gallery," says 16-year-old Tracey Popple who works part time at the caboose. By "another gallery", Tracey means the Rails' End Gallery, also at Head Lake.

Kate Ginn, 20, the full time information person at the caboose, wishes there was a bigger sign telling people that information is available inside.

"Most people just don't know we are here. People just stumble on it (the caboose)," says Kate. "We need a sign on the highway or something."

She is not alone. Sheila Applebaum of Toronto knew there was an information place in Haliburton

Please turn to page 4



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LOCAL AZ DRIVER NEEDED - Must have experience in flatbed and load securement. Excellent Pay and Benefits. Home Every Night. Please contact Jeff at 1-800-565-3634 Ext. 245 or Email: jeffjones@acrosscountrytransport.ca.

VACATION/TRAVEL

Puerto Vallarta, Mexico - Country home for rent \$750.00 per month USD. 3 month minimum; 6 months \$650 per month. 3 bedroom, large lot, all fenced, large covered garage, pool. Available November 1. Contact Ron: sculpron@gmail.com

CountyLife Rural Delivery Drivers Needed

**Earn between \$65-\$112/week
in your spare time!**

**The County Life is looking for drivers
to deliver the newspaper in
Algonquin Highlands and
The Rural Routes of Haliburton.**

**It will take a couple of hours of your
time each Thursday. Must have a pick-
up truck or van. It's a great way to
earn some extra cash \$\$\$**

**If you are interested give us a call or
email us at drowe@lpcmedia.ca**

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in the County.**

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call or visit the
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460 SERVICES

House Sitters - Mature, responsible, experienced couple. Available November to March 31st to care for your home. References Available. Call or text (705) 878-2651

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520 COMING EVENTS

THE FOOD HUB AT
ABBEY GARDENS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FROM 10AM-6PM

Essexville Historic Church
Memorial Service.
Sunday August 20/2017
at 2 pm.
Speaker: Pastor Brian Plouffe

The Muskoka Music Men

Combined with 65 Barber Shoppers Singers

Gold award winners from Hamilton Harbortown Sound will be presenting the 29th Annual Night of Harmony with all Canadian songs this Saturday August 19th at 7:30 pm. at the Algonquin Theatre 37 Main St. Huntsville ON.

Adults \$30/ea and Students \$15/ea.

For Tickets call box office 705 789-4975 or
www.algonquintheatre.ca

Our charity is for children and adults who have difficulty speaking. Over \$5 Million raised in the last 10 years by its 26000 members.

540 THANK YOU

Thank You

My eternal gratitude to 2 angelic
Gull River rescuers, Dakota & Cassandra
who saved myself and my granddaughter
at Rotary Park Minden on Aug. 8.

After my tube proved inadequate for me,
I was in the water hanging on desperately.

My grandchild's tube was tied to
mine & she had on a lifejacket
but foolishly I didn't.

Exhausted from fighting the strong
current and totally out of breath, just in time
the girls on their rafts came to our rescue,
while we clung to some overhanging branches.

They took charge and got us to shore, until
I could get my strength and they phoned for help.

Honestly I owe you my life.

You are wonderful young women.

The Lord bless you.

From Margaret L. Burrows

Now
Look
Here...

Online marketing campaigns are a must in 2017.

- Haliburton Echo and Minden Times websites receive a combined 60,000 hits a month
- Breaking news updated throughout the week
- Listed first on Google when "Haliburton news" and "Minden news" searched

Call 705-457-1037 ext. 31 or 32
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HALIBURTON COUNTY

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25 words & your ad
will run in both
The Echo,
The Times
& County Life
for \$15 plus HST
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650 OBITUARIES

**WELCH,
George Alfred**

Formerly of London, ON,
Passed way at Extendicare Haliburton
On Aug. 10, 2017 in his 95th year.

George was the husband of
the late Merla (née Kelley),
father of Jane Heyes (Robert),
Robert (Rita) and Bruce (Katherine).
He was Papa to Kelley (Les),
Ainsley (Peter), Carrie (David),
Kevin (Kaley), Bryan, and Jennifer.
Great grandfather to Olivia, Liam,
Isla, Max, Maren and Ben.

After he retired from the
former London Board of
Education, he had
more time to enjoy
golfing and gardening.



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650 OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of
Eileen Parker

So peacefully at Highland Wood Long Term Care, Haliburton at 1:29 pm
on Saturday, August 5th, 2017, at the age of 93.

Predeceased by her husband Lawrence, the love of her life in 1988, by her
sister and best friend Deannie Ray in 2003 and by her grandson Matthew
in 2016. She will live on with her daughters Lois, Nancy and Maureen
and son-in-laws Jon and Jay. Forever loved by her grandchildren Lisa, Julie, Emily and great
grandchildren Ella, Amadeaus, Zoe, Kylie and Cody. No shrinking violet, Eileen embraced
life with her loving and generous spirit and great sense of humour. A heartfelt thanks
and love to all the Highland Wood staff for their extraordinary care and compassion.
"If something comes to life in others because of you, then you have made an approach to
immortality." Norman Cousins

Cremation has taken place and a private graveside service
will be held in Toronto.

Memorial Donations to the Highland Wood Residents
Council would be appreciated by the family and can be
arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home
Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

**Simple words
that mean so much.**

Thank You!

The Echo
705-457-1037
or visit us online
haliburtonecho.ca



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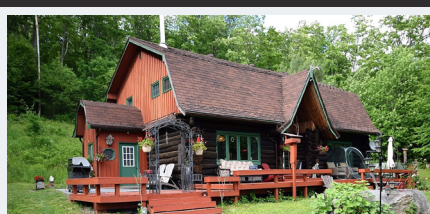
Marion Wingrove
Administrator

Dana Reil
Administrator

Karen Wood
Broker

Linda Baumgartner
Broker - Team Leader

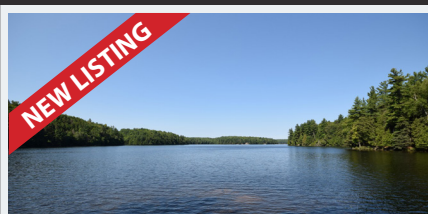
LOG HOME ON 92 ACRES



2 stry log home. 92 ac w/waterfall & pond.
Rustic charm, wood cookstove,
3bay garage, privacy
& nature galore!

\$599,000

LIPSY LAKE



Gorgeous waterfront property with 14.24 acres
and 545 feet of water frontage. Hydro is in &
driveway is in. Thinking of building your luxury
dream home or cottage? This is a must see!

\$585,000

KENNISIS LAKE



Rare opportunity for a large private lot on
magnificent Kennisis Lake. This property
includes 2 seperately deeded lots adjacent to
one another totalling just over 538 ft of water frnt

\$499,000

GLAMOR LAKE



Three season - four bedrooms Tudor- style cottage
fully furn. on Glamor Lake. Beautiful setting with 100
ft of west facing waterfront. Lots of room for family
and guests with over 2,200 sqft of living space.

\$429,000

WIGAMOG ROAD



Bright, tastefully updated 3BR family home.
Gorgeous grounds, creek, pond. Backs onto Golf
Course. Treed privacy, Sunroom & sunset views.
Easy walk to lake & swimming.

\$416,000

UNIQUE NORTHERN SERENITY



Perfect yr rnd artist retreat or home. Bright
architecturally unique & interesting inside and out.
Lovely neighbourhood close to Minden. Peaceful
setting with 16 acres - perfect for wildlife sightings!

\$369,000

HALIBURTON LAKE



3 bedroom family cottage. Boathouse at
waters edge. Sandy shoreline and three
sitting decks offering big lake views.

\$329,900

WIGAMOG ROAD



Recently updated 3+1BR family home with
double det'd drive thru' garage. Perfectly level lot
nestled in a lovely neighbourhood just minutes to
Haliburton.

\$329,000

WILBERFORCE HOME



Large 3BR brick family home in the east
of the County. Lovely location just north of
Wilberforce. Well maintained home and
property with numerous improvements

\$309,000

TRAPPERS TRAIL



Convenient to town, this roomy home also has
deeded access to Miskwabi Lake. Well maintained,
det garage, deck & sun porch, 2+2 bedrooms.

Lovely family home
\$299,900

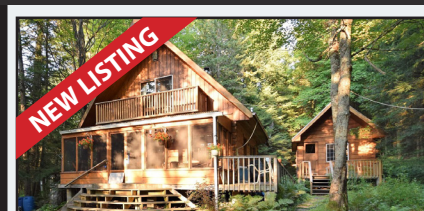
COTTAGE PLUS BUNKIE



Enjoy cottage living with this cozy 4 season
cottage and large bunkie with many
upgrades. Municipal access to Miskwabi
Lake across the road.

\$174,000

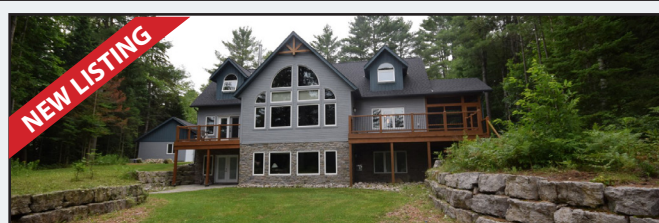
BURNT RIVER



Perfect getaway property with this 2 bdrm log cottage
+ Bunkie on The Burnt River. Nicely treed lot with
gazebo at waters edge with your own dock on the
river. This unique property has so much character.
Totally solar powered, septic, privacy & more!

\$157,000

SOYERS LAKE



Stunning Timberframe 4 bdrm waterfront cottage/home on Soyers
Lake. Quality finishing inside & out. Oversized insulated double det'd
garage. Enjoy peace & quiet in this tranquil bay w/little boat traffic &
easy access to the 5 lk chain.

\$2,150,000

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& Luxury Properties*



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



Stylish 2800sf Viceroy custom design 3 bdrm waterfront home/
cottage. Spacious loft and custom copper fireplace & dbl att & insul
garage. Perfectly level lot, sunset west exposure & excellent sand
beach. Launch your boat right here!

\$1,490,000